babies.

SODALITAS PRESENTS COMEBY BEFORE BIG AUDIENCE

Scenes at the C. V. Station," a one-"Scenes at the C. V. Station," a one-act comedy, presented by the Sodalitas of the United Congregational church on Tuesday night at the Community house gave great delight to an audience that niled the large social room. Applause was frequent all the way through and the varying tide of traveling humanity that flowed through the old waiting room at the railroad station kept the audience in a constant state of interested expecta-tion.

The following was the cast: Weman and little boy, Miss Jane Dearing and and little boy, Miss Jane Dearing and Paul Latimer; ticket agent, Erneat Lati-mer; depot master, John H. Sherman; innch counter girl, Miss Freds Welophal; bootblack, Arthur Stagg; Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Miranda, Miss Elizabeth lanz and lua Heebner; Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. J. A. French; Miss Sophia Piper, spinster, Miss Ruth Kinney; Mr. Jones, bride Mass Ruth Kinney; Mr. Jones, bride groom, William S. Elliott: woman and baby. Miss Grace Ropers; Uncle John, A. a. Peale; Josiah Potter and wife, When the Connecticut Historical so-A. I. Peale; Josiah Potter and wife, Avery Galluo and Miss Mollie Kampf; Mr. Armstrong, Richard Gregson; his children, Emma Thompson, Janet Carpenter, William Stagg, Ted Montgomery, have school girls, Mabel Crowe, Mabel Bowers, Frances Kressler; dude, Capen Abbott, Mrs. Amelia Hummer, Miss Marlon Beebe; two Italian musicians, Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Olga Wuttkey; Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, Chester Harding Friday.

When the Connecticut Historical society met at Hartford Tuesday evening, he gray hartford Tuesday evening. He are the first method of the Middletown Press that at Trinity Episcopal church Thursday evening the special Lenten proacher will be Rev. Walter F. Borchert, St. Paul's church, Willimantic.

According to the Westerly Sun, some Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Olga Wutt-sey; Mr. and Mrs. Martindais. Chester of the Noank fishing schooners built by of the Nozak fishing schooners built by the late John Latham and his brother, James Latham, could outsait a good many of the so-called fast yachts.

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Mrs. Heien Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prender of the super James Burlick Mrs. Heien Palmer at North Stonington while Mrs. Dyer, Irving Burdick, Mr. Peale; college quartette, Albert Bliven, Harold Carpenter; William S. Elliott, Chester Hussey; the clopers, Harold Prentice, Miss Lucille Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Pinter. Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Miner is in Backus hospital, Norwich, being treated for blood poisoning.

At Hopewell, Va., is a big stay of the prentice of the palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. Helen Palmer of Pendleaen Hill is staying at the home of her father, Prentice Miner at North Stonington while Mrs. H Lucille Tracy: Mr. and Mrs. Pinton, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thompson.

Workmen's Compensation.

Three workmen's compensation agreecommissioner J. J. Donohue:

Atwood Machine Co., Stenington, employer, and Archie Moffett, New Bedford, employer, finger bruised, at rate of \$14.59.

Hawthorne Sash & Door Co., New London, employer, and Henry Sieeper, Groton, employer, and Henry Sieeper, Groton, employer, infected right hand, at the of \$16.02,

Bishop, Bidwell Co., Norwich, employer, the filing of their net income returns

and Harry Wischnewski, Norwich, em ployer, bruised knee, at rate of \$9.00.

Connecticut Corporations The New London Fruit and P educe company of New London has increased its capital from 25,000 to 875,000. The Putnam Land Improvement com-pany of Putnam has incorporated with a capital of \$50,000. . Olchin and company of Norwich has

erganized on a special capital of \$6,900.

NORWICH TOWN

The Young People's Christian En-deavor service at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, was led by Miss Miriam Griswold. The

The usual Lenten services, consist-ing of stations of the cross and ben-

Rev. Gurdon F. Balley, pastor of the nine and the First Congregational church. Norwich Town, was in attendance at the March the state. meeting of New London County Asso-ciation of Congregational Ministers held at the Jewett City Congregational ield at the Jewett City Congregational hurch. The interesting meeting openied at 10:30. Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, master of the First Congregational church of New London, conducted the hastor of the First and was moderator at the business session. Rev. Allen shaw Bush of Gales Ferry was scribe. The Mr. Balley read a paper on The Balley rea cas followed by discussions. This with gifts, which proves a men snower, concluded the morning programme. At which was a surprise to Miss Turner, noon the women of the entertaining who resigned recently.

Church served a delicious luncheon.

A husband cannot sign a bond for his anneals. address of the afternoon was . Howard W. Wells of the yme Congregational church, who gave mpressions of his work in Russia as Y. M. C. A. secretary. The meeting adjourned at three o'clock.

Thousands Thank

Dr. Leonhardt she discovered Hem-Roid, the commen-sense Pile remedy. No cutting— no greasy salves—but a harmless tabiet that gives quick, safe and lasting relief. Meney back if it fails, says Lee & Osgood Co.

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Norwich, Wednesday, March 2, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

ing and during the day the mercury rose to 54 degrees. The snow remains only

ucille Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Pinton, Mr. company which is erecting a plant that is to cost over \$4,000,000, and for this con-An orchestra directed by Richard cern the Atwood Machine company of Peale played several selections during the evening and ice cream was served. The proceeds will be devoted in part to the fund for a motion picture machine.

Stonington is furnishing much of the machinerq for a motion picture machine.

A food sale, which the women members of Konomeo grange held in the A.

hers of Konomoc grange held in the A. O. U. W. hall at Jordan, Saturday, netted about \$70 and this money will be sent for relief work among the starving children of Europe.

the filing of their net income returns for 1920. The returns must be made on or before April 1. The section foremen and foremen of

the floating gang and work trains of the way. New Haven road received notice Friday evening to commence this week and work five days. Tuesday will be the only day off at Saybrook Junction.

The Olds Lyme artist, Carlton Wiggins.

of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co., will be given today at the yard of the Edw.

At the First Congregational prayer service Thursday evening in the chapel, the topic will be, A Living Faith, John 3:13-28. The faith of experience. The relation of faith and love. Witnessing to faith in Christ. Living done's Christian faith. The power and consolation of faith.

The usual Lenten services, consisting of stations of the cross and bendered to the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co., will be given today at the yard of the Edw. Chappell Co. at 2 of clock. To anyone interested in roofing this demonstration will prove very interesting and instructive.—adv.

At a meeting of the State Council of Jewish Women in Hartford Sunday and Monday the principal speaker was Mrs. Milton Simon. Delegates were present from a number of cities. Mrs. Leo Hurz, of New Haven, was elected president.

L. Buell, the state regent of the Con-necticut D. A. R., have returned from Florida and other southern states which

Members of the First Congregational Sunday school, with their parents, will meet in the chapel Friday evening, for a get-to-gether social. The young lacies of Miss Susan Hyde's class and the young men of Miss Jessie Hyde's Bulletin, a table shows that the number class, with the teachers, are the committees in charge.

Members of the First Congregational Rection.

Florida and other southern states which they visited in the interests of the so-clety.

In the current issue of the Red Cross in Congregational Red Cross in Connecticut December 1, 1920, was thirty-nine and the membership was 130,384, or The funeral of

ten per cent, of the population of The free baby elinics, held every Wednesday afternoon at the United Workers house by Town Health Officer Dr. E. J. Brophy, assisted by Miss Culver, public health nurse, are always well attended.

A tea was given for Miss Ruth A. Tur- tor,

A husband cannot sign a sond tor his wife without her knowledge, or special there were many handsome floral trib-time and wished Mr. the services in St. Patrick's such happy occasions.

It was the superior court church Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan was cele-

The twenty-five portraits of prominent Nerwich men hung in Stater Memorial auditorium, are being cleaned and restored by Oxias Dodge. Francis J. Leavens, who is writing brief sketches of the subjects, still awaits information regarding Henry W. Thomas, Erastus Newcomb and Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Ethel C. Plumb, of Tolland cour ty, writes in the White Ribbon Banner: "De you knows what the A. A. P. A. is? The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Many prominent men have enrolled themselves in it, and seek in every state to elect men to carry out its aims of repealing the Volstead act.

Relatives and friends attended a requiem high mass in St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning, the second anniversary of the death of Richard Gorman, for years a prominent business man of Putnam. The mass was offered by Rev. Phillip J. Mooney. As a waiting hymn Mrs. Frank L. Farrell sang Nearer. My God, to Thee.

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According to one eminent scientist, the

PERSONALS

Mirs. Kate H. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis of 40 River avenue.

Relatives in Montville have received word 5f the serious illness of Dr. J. J. Donohue, Jr., in New York. George Bergoson, a well known Groton resident, observed his 15th birthday with friends in Norwich Monday. Light vehicle lames at 6.00 o'clock this

At the United Congregational church the mid-week service this week is preparatory to the next communion on March 5.

Tuesday merning the birds were singing and during the day the mercury rose ing and during the day the mercury rose Ing and during the day the mercury rose to 14 degrees. The snow remains only in patches.

Charles Beckwith, who was relieving Dominick Pontello, gate tender at Saybrock for a month, has returned to his hems in East Lyme.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of the floor. The bottle was smashed to

pieces.

However the pelice salvaged evidence on which they will present the couple in the city court this (Wednesday) mornng.

The last place visited by the squad was

the saloon conducted by Stanley Pawelka at No. 363 Central avenue. No liquor was found in the place.
With Sergeant Kane in the raiding squad were Officers Patrick Murphy, Peter Driscoll, John Dombrofske, Frank Henderson and Matthew Delaney. Late Tuesday afternoon the police vis ited the saloon on Thames square but found no liquor there.

SEWING CLASS SOCIAL AT

WEST SIDE SILK MILL The Sewing class of the West Side Silk mill which meets twice a week under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Bergstresser, held a social in the recreation hall Monday

on exhibition was all the work done by the class since its organization. This in-cluded many shirts, walsts, dresses as well as embroidery and crocheting. Con-sidering that some of the attendants were unable to sew at all when the class was formed, the progress they have made as shown by their work has been very gratifying. The evening was enjoyably spent, the

guests being entertained with music and dancing after which delicious refreshments were served.

JUDGE BARNES REPORTED

SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME Friends of Judge John H. Barnes were sorry to learn Tuesday of his serious lliness with pneumonia which developed Monday night. He was in New Haven Monday to attend hearing in the federal court and was taken sick upon his re-turn. He was not able to preside in the police court Tuesday morning and is con-fined to his bed at his home on Broad-

BAPTIST CHURCHES INVITED

TO HEAR SUMNER VINTON with Mrs. Wiggins, spent Friday and Sat-utday in New York. During March the cattle painters of the Country club will c have been invited to the Central Baptist tered some pictures for the show.

The public is invited to a demonstration of applying Asbestor Shingles over old wooden shingles by representatives of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co., will be

selection of the most blessed sacrament, took place Sunday afternoon at two-thirty, at the Sacred Heart church. This (Wedaesday) evening at this church at seven-thirty, there will be resent annual meeting of the Connecticut Fife and Drum Corps at New Britain when about sixty delegates were borneously serinon and benediction. Frigary there will be mass at seven in the morning and that evening at seven-thirty and the recent annual meeting of the Connecticut Fife and Drum Corps at New Britain when about sixty delegates were borneously borne of his parents at 21 Happy street, on Tuesday morning. There was a large strength of the Connecticut Fife and Drum Corps of Moosup.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Wanterford; president general, and Mrs. John terford; president general, and Mrs. John of requirem and Prof. Farrell was at the of the Prof. Farre Frederick Processillo of requiem and Prof. Farrell was at the organ. The bearers were Walter Furlong, Robert and Walter Corcoran, Thomas as and Tony Carperrele and Thomas ton mills products, from heavy ducks to Picetalion. Burial took place in St. Jo-

> Hourigan Bros. were the funeral direc-Andrew Malerba

The funeral of Andrew Malerba, infanson of Raiph and Rosa Lafota Malerba. home of hig uncle, Paul Malerba at 21 Pond street. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends present A prayer service was conducted by Rev. M. P. Galvin of St. Patrick's church. Burial the mothers appreciating the advice and lal was in St. Joseph's cemetery. C. A. Gager, Jr., was the funeral direc-

Miss Elizabeth Fogarty.

On Tuesday morning the funeral of the 50th birthday anniversary of Mr. Miss Elizabeth Fogarty took place from the home of her parents at 42 Mt. Pleas- and organ, games were played and reant street, with an attendance that in- freshments were served consisting cluded many relatives and friends from sandwiches, lee cream, cake, coffee and Holyoke, New Lendon and other cities, candy. The guests enjoyed a deligniful There were many handsome floral trib-time and wished Mr. Main many more liam M. Malthie from the superior court in Hariford in the suit of Sinrelch and Farrell was at the organ. Mrs. F. L. another against Mr. and Mrs. Morris Farrell sang Some Sweet Day.

The bearers were James Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Walter Sanders, John Crim-mins, William Garvey, and James Donehue. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Sullivan read a committal exhibition of magic by Prof. LeMontague

Hourigan Bros. were in charge.

SKELETON FOUND NEAR

LORE'S POINT BRIDG! Stonington, March 1.—The finding of a skeleton today near the Lord's Point bridge in this town presented a mystery to the local authorities. The bones were those of a man about five feet seven inche stall. There was a decayed suit of inche stall. There was a decayed suit of clothes on the skeleton, a Panama hat, srown shoes and gold-rimmed glasses. Near by was a cane and a small empty bottle. The label of the bottle bore the name of a drug store in Providence, R. I. In the skull were four gold teeth. An empty wallet was in the ciething and also a badly battered gold watch.

Medical Examiner W. H. Gray said the man probably died last summer, but he could not determine the cause of death. Lord's Point, near by, is a short place

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According to one eminent scientist, the will attend the meeting of the university emperature of the moon is below that of corporation in March. He does not enter upon the duties of his office until July.

SAM THERRIEN'S BROTHER APPEARS; NOT HEARD FROM FOR 20 YEARS

NORWICH BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1921

Lifface and elms are showing the first spring buds.

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National Silk Whek lasts from February 28th, to March 5th.

Supper tonight, 6.15, 25c, Universalist church—adv.

The high temperature of Tuesday started shoppers to buying spring apparel.

An interesting book at the Otis Library 18 F A. Talibot's Lightships and Lightships and Lightships at his home in Sterling.

Sergeant Charles Byers of Fort Wright, Pishers Island, spent a receast furlough at the Centra, Baptiat church was led by Mrs. Ca. Parker of Borrah and Mrs. The Streen on the Scotiand road after spending two weeks with relatives in ew York city, Mrs. C. A. Parker of Borrah and Mrs. The light of the beast twee weeks with relatives in ew York city, Mrs. Charles Byers of Fort Wright, at the Centra, Baptiat church was led by Mrs. William W. Beckwith.

Owis whit tenight, Owis hall, admission 36c.—adv.

The Parent Tagcher Association of Plainfield is meeting with fairly good successes as far as membership goos.

Allen H. Gates, of Bloomfield, has acc.

Lifface and elms are showing the first spring buds.

The Supper tonight, 6.15, 25c, Universalist church was led by the lead to the face of Mrs. Angle and Mrs. The light of Stevenson boulevard, New Rochelle, N. T., is visiting Mrs. A light of Stevenson boulevard, New Rochelle, N. T., is visiting Mrs. Talibot's Lightships and Light-house.

Believed to be dead for the past twenty years by his family in Norwich and New Bedford, John Therrien, the well known basher of Sw Mrs. Therrien, the set is substant to Mrs. Therrien, the well known basher of Sw Mrs. Therrien, the well known basher of Sw Mrs. Therrien, the well known basher of Sw Mrs. Therrien, the well

cased far as membership goes.

Allen H. Gates, of Bioomfield has accepted a call to the Congregational church in Scotland, Windham county.

A meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society is to be held Thursday at 3 o'clock at First Conference of the patrol and went to the saloon conducted by Albert Lasch on East Main street near Preston bridge. No like the saloon conducted by Albert Lasch on East Main street near Preston bridge. No like the saloon conducted by Albert Lasch on East Main street near Preston bridge. No like the saloon conducted by Albert Lasch on the saloon conducted by Albert Las

Friffay. March 4-9.30. Hot 1 School

Lunch, Mrs. Phelon; 10.10, Home Laundry, Miss M. I. Deming; 11.10, Winter Salads, Mrs. Dakin; 1.15, Remodeling

Clothing, Miss Deming; 2.10. Adult Health Through Food (Joint session), Mrs. Dakin; 3.10. Poultry Club Work (Joint

ession to include children), Mrs. Jones.

A delightful social evening was held

"Sunshine" and Phi-Alpha classes of the "Bubb school had as their guests the Young Men's club of the Central Bap-tist school.

A program of games was prepared

one game closely following another, not a slow or quiet, particularly quiet moment during the evening.

salad, cookies, wafers. Serving coffee were

Masters Lussell Crowell, Lawrence Browning and Harry Lasch.

The success of the evening was in the apable care of Miss Marguerite Cope

land, Miss Gladys Thornes and Miss Vera

itetson as a committee. Mrs. A. F. Howard, teacher of the sunshine class, Mrs. Copeland and Miss Grace Stetson were chaperones and greatly assisted the young people in the good time of the ev-

The Norwich branch of the Mill Out-

let Stores Co. of Boston was opened Saturday at 18 Bath street. It brings to the

let stores, directly from the mill to the

includes stores in Waltham, Beston, Wil

Miss Margaret Kearns is local mana ger in the Norwich store.

coming from Westerly, Jewett City, Will

mantic and North Windham, to celebrat

and organ, games were played and re

ENTERTAINS ARCANUM CLUB

Tuesday was club night at the Arcan-

served an escalloped oyster supper at 6:30 o'clock after which there was an

rooms. The regular entertainment of mittee was in charge of the evening.

Funeral of Sydney B, Morrall

(Special to The Bulletin)

NORTH STONINGTON MAN'S

EXHIBITION OF MAGIC

OPENS NORWICH STORE

MILL OUTLET COMPANY

and Quincy.

ENTERTAIN CENTRAL MEN

FIRST BAPTIST CLASSES

at the First Baptist church.

EXTENSION SCHOOL TO

MAJOR WELLS TAKES UP NEW POST OFFICE DUTIES BE HELD AT COLUMBIA Major William A. Wells, who succeeds Joseph E. Burns as assistant postmaster at the local post office entered upon his new duties Tuesday. Postmaster John P. The people of Coulmbia are looking forward with intense interest to the exten-sion school to be held there on March 3rd sion school to be held there on March 3rd at the local post office entered upon his and 4th. The school is to be conducted by the extension service of Connecticut Agricultural college and the Tolland County Farm Bureau co-operating with the people of the town. The men's division is directed by Madison Woodward and the women's division by Mrs. Fannie Dixon-Welch. The following is the pre-

gramme:

Agricultural section, Thursday, March

2-9.30. Essentials of Profitable Apple
Production, W. H. Darrow; 10.10, The
Dairy Cow. P. A. Campbell; 11.10, Incubation and Brooding, R. E. Jone; 1.15,
Improving the Dairy Herd, Mr. Campbell; 2.10. Orcharding for the General
Farmer, Mr. Darrow; 3.10, Programmes
of State and National Farm Bureau Federation (joint session), Starchise Haie,
Friday March 4 1921—2.20, Care and Friday, March 4, 1921-9.30, Care and Management of Laying Hens, Mr. Jones; one thing that causes a great deal of the state, the extent of damage done, the bridges broken down by excessive terest shown by shippers for their own protection. Very often a person who wants to claim indemnity for lost insured made his plea for his schedule on the 10.10, Co-operative Orchard Management, Mr. Tucker; 11.10, Feeding for Milk Production, Mr. Campbell; 1.15, Small Fjults, Mr. Darrow; 2.10, Adult Health Through Food (joint session), Mrs. M.
E. Dakin; 3.10, Poultry Club Work (joint session to include children), Mr. Jones.
Home Section, Thurnday, March 3—
3.30, Dress Form Demonstration, Mrs. J.
M. Phelon; 10.10, Dress Form Demonstration, Mrs. J. M. Phelon; 10.10, Dress
Form Demonstration (continued) Mrs. J. wants to claim indemnity for lost insured packages appears in the postmaster's office without any receipt such as is issued whenever a package was insured and sometimes with only a hazy idea as to when the package was mailed. All they know is that they mailed the package, that it was insured and that it was not written of New York, started to receribe studies made of wards the use of males. whenever a package was insured and sometimes with only a hazy idea as to when the package was mailed. All they know is that they mailed the package, that it was insured and that it was not delivered. Unless the shipper presents his receipt it is a very difficult matter to trace the missing package. The receipt carries a number which gives the poet Form Demonstration (continued), Mrs. J. H. Phelon; 11.10, Planning the Farm Grounds, Mrs. B. W. Ellis; 1.15, Materials and Methods of Planting, Mrs. Ellis; 2.10, carries a number which gives the post office clerks a clue upon which to work and definite information demanded by the post office department in Washington before the claim can be paid.

Postmaster Murphy wishes to impress upon the patrons of the office the necessity for presserying their receipts and al-Inexpensive Trimmings. Miss Deming: 3.10. Programmes of State and National Far Bureau Federations (joint session).

sity for preserving their receipts and also suggests that the shipper write on the back of the receipt the name and address of the person to whom the package was consigned in order that he may easily identify the receipt should he need

Previous to the last few months the claims for loss of packages had to be made through Washington but lately the postmasters of the offices from which the missing packages were malled have been handling this matter directly with the person making the claim. Claims are now put through within four or five weeks whereas before that time is generally tack eight or ten months to settle a claim.

HODGE STABLE AUCTION

After the games the party was invited to the dining foom, partners, being found by a game. The party of forty persons were seat-ATTRACTS BIG CROWI Seventeen horses, carriages, sleighs and harnesses and hacks were sold at auction Tuesday in closing up the estate of the late George E. Hodge, who for a number of years conducted a livery business at 127 Franklin street. Auction-eer J. C. Witter and his brother officiated and William Kenyon acted as clerk. Horses of varying weights were sold for prices varying from \$75 up to \$200 and hacks that when new cost \$1500 to \$2,000 were sold for less than \$20 while sleiphs one of progress, but if anything many been this work is seen by com and 1920. I 1920 with 35 bill would drive Connecticut back for there were 718 less deaths. Solve been the campaign solve brough about \$2,000 were sold for less than \$20 while one of progress, but if anything many been results of the campaign solve brough the solve been and 1920. I 1920 with 35 to the campaign solve brough the solve brought that the solve brought the solve broug sleighs ony brough about \$3 each, The crowd that attended the auction was large and at times blocked the traffic on the

It is understood that Mrs. G. E. Hodge will keep the stable as a boarding Senator Brooks said that during the 1918 stable without the livery business. Den-nis G. Driscoll who has been stable fore-man for the late Mr. Hodge for 13 years has resigned as has George Park who has also been in Mr. Hodge's employ for 13 years, Martin Broderick who has been employed at the stable for two years as

FOUR NEW BOXES FOR

urday at 18 Bath street. It brings to the Norwich retail trade a new principle in trading. The goods that are sold at the stere bring the product of the mills di-rect to the retail trade without any inter-POLICE SIGNAL SYSTEM Four new telephone call and signal oxes have been added to the Norwich solice signal system and are now in opconsumer. The store in Norwich is a new one added to their chain, which aleady The green lights which are put on the pole, by which the officer on the beat can be called up from police would be last to reglize it." headquarters have not yet been installed but will be later. At present the boxes can be used to call in the headlimantic. Hudson, Marlbore, Rockville quarters, but without the lights do not provide any way by which the officer can be called up from headquarters. The new boxes are on Centennial square at the corner of Sachem and Lafayette streets, at the corner of Ahn and West BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED Last Friday evening many friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Main in North Stonington, Main streets and at the Laurel Hill

WHOOPING COUGH AND

DIPHTHERIA IN NORWICH orbidity report for the week endng February 26th, issued by the state iepartment of health shows two cases of diphtheria and two cases of whooping cough reported from Norwich. Dis-cases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut for the week were as fol-

Diphtheria-New London 1, Norwich 2. Scarlet Fever—Colchester 1, Groton 2, New London 2, Tolland 1, Willimantic

Measies—Montville 2.
Whooping Cough—Groton 2. Norwich Tolland 2. Willington 2.

the well known Norwich musician.
The remainder of the evening was de-xeted to games in the billiard and card Chappell Gives Up Chairmanship F. Valentine Chappell chairman of the rivers, harbors and bridges commission, resigned as chairman Monday at a meeting of the commission held in Hartford, and P. LeRoy Harwood of New Lon-dor was elected chairman. All members Stafford Springs, March 1.—The fun-eral of Sydney R. Morrall, whose death was caused by accidental shooting while Avery of of Groton. Mr. Chappell re-mains a member of the commission. A rote was passed in connection with the cleaning up of the situation between the Central Vermont railroad and the state, of which bills are pending in the legis-lature to make titles clear on and near the state property at the state pier.

Mr. Harwood will try to have the next

New Haven.-It was announced that

BAISES STORM OF PROTEST FROM AUTO TRUCK OWNER

Hartford. Conn., March 1.-Owners makers and users of commercial motor frucks presented a solid and determined front sgainst State Highway Commis-sioner C. J. Bennett this afternoon, when a hearing was held before the legislative committees on finance and roads, bridges and rivers, sitting jointly. The bill given consideration was that of the commissioner which proposed a re-

of the commissioner which proposed a re-vision upwards of truck license fees to an extent. In the case of his trucks, which before and at the hearing was de-olared prohibitive and exorbitant. Manufacturers, merchants and owners of trucks, and counsel for or representa-tives of automobile and other associations, not only protested against the Bennett schedule, but declared that adverse leg-islation would not drive the big trucks off the state highways, but would drive them to registration in other states, so that the state treasury would get noth-ing in return for damage done to Connecticut roads, and instead of increased rev-nue being derived the contrary would be true. The chief point in the opposition to the

bill was the concession made by all that truck owners were willing to pay 100 per cent. increase over present registra-tion fees. "but not one cent more." One speaker, declaring that an increase above 180 per cent. "would be fought tooth and nail. and to the bitter end." provoked

nuch applause Bennett's "Rough Guessing."

Some speakers declared that the state highways were not damaged so much by trucks as the commissioner claimed, that the roads were not built as well as they ought to be, that Mr. Bennett's argument on wear and tear was not eclentifically deducted, but was 'merely rough guess-ing," that his schedule of fees was not well prepared and that if his ideas were carried out the state highways would go back and not forward.

Other speakers declared that the Ben-nett bill aimed to "give life" to the rail-roads by driving the trucks off the roads.

PNEUMONIA TAKES TOLL Apparently every point of the opposition was brought out by the truck advocates. The house chamber was crowded and so many men were in readiness to talk that the committee allowed a limited number The post office business in Norwich is growing by leaps and bounds. Last year the office did one-third more business that was done the year previous. There of minutes to each. This compelled the speakers to state their points tersely and the speakers to state the speakers to

than was done the year previous. There has been a tremendous increase in the stamp business which now nearly reaches the \$100,000 mark every twelve months. The postmaster said he is working out a plan whereby the clerical work will be more evenly divided up.

The matter of inquiries and claims for indemnities is greatly increasing the troubles of the post office. This work is handled in the postmaster's office.

One thing that causes a great deal of the state, the extent of damage done. Highway Commissioner Bennett alone spake for his schedule of fees, supporting it by statements on the cost of building highway surfaces to withstand the tremendous volume of trucking across the state, the extent of damage done, the bridges hoten down by excessive studies made of roads, the use of motor vehicles on roads and the economic prob-lems involved. Senator Macdonald of Putnam interrupted to say that "this is a Connecticut question, to be settled by a Connecticut legislature after Connecticu taxpayers have been heard."

Mr. Hauer replied that he assumed the committee desired as much informa-tion as possible. He qualified as a representative of a motor concern incorporated in Connecticut. He briefly took up the scientific side of truck operation on roads and methods of determining the damage done. He said that action now would have influence for the next fifty years. He claimed that a 15-ton truck does no more damage than a seven and does no more damage than a seven and one-half ton truck, and that as roadmak-ers devise ways to meet highway damage, so truck makers will try to meet the age, so truck makers will try to meet the problem of darnage to roads. He said Mr. Bennett's bill would drive Connecticut trucks off Connecticut roads, as the five states which have high registration fees have no big trucks of their own registration on their highways.

Mr. Hauer said that Mr. Bennett's fees

were unreasonable and he bassed the statement on facts developed in 4.000 tests made by the public roads department at Washington.

Claims Law Unconstitutional Senator Brooks, one of the speakers claimed that the auto tax law is un-constitutional. He said he believed it would be unconstitutional until every the cost. He was sorry that this point deaths from diphtheria. The result of had not been fought out to a finish when this work is seen by comparing 1818 it was first brought up. He said the and 1920. I 1920 with 355 more cases one of progress, but if anything was done like this Connecticut would be a laughing stock for the whole country as the place where big fees are placed on an Tear Cases Deaths Each 100 Cases

war it was impossible to get the rail-roads to carry freight and it was the truck which brought raw goods and carried away the finished goods.

"If you are going to put on big fees," he added, "give us some rights on the highways. A driver of an automobile is a criminal when he starts out. He is

thing happens the police can get the driver while the driver of every other vehicle on the road gets away with it."

A. P. Marsh of New Britain said that some years ago men from the world.

"Where would we have been during the war if it was not for the motor truck?" Mr. and Mrs. Crary

cut Automobile Association Legislative committee, said that he believed the state should pay a year's license fee to trucks.

Following these things Mr. and Mr. for what they have been doing in the past two or three years.

Raiph O. Wells of Hartford, for the Hartford Retail Merchants' Association, said that the bill would drive trucks off

the highways, but would drive trucks remistered in this state off, and the state treasury would not receive money for the is surrounded by states with low reg-istration fees and such a bill would allow wholesalers in Springfield to take business away from Hartford merchants

Senator Delaney of Bridgeport, for Bridgeport manufacturers opposed bill. He said manufacturers are ready to accept not over 100 per cent. Increase over the present fees.

MODERN WOODMEN BEGIN WHIST EXENING SERIES

The first of a series of whists was held by the Modern Woodmen in Steiner's hal Tuesday evening with 35 tables played. of the commission were present including Mayor E. Frank Murgat, F. Valentine Chappell and P. LeRoy Harwood of Kingsley: second, Mrz. W. Robinson;
New London and Judge Christopher L. consolation prize, Mrs. William Flemming; gentlemen's first, D. Felterman; second, John D. Biggs; consolation, A. Vergason.

During the intermission William Flem ming recited several original poems. BANKBUPTCY HEARINGS ON TWO SHOE REPAIRERS

Mr. Harwood will try to have the next meeting of the commission held in New London in April.

Two hearings were held last week by Thomas M. Shields, referee in bankrupicy at his offloe on Breadway. Atteney only—look for the name California at his offloe on Breadway. Atteney only—look for the name California frank M. Gardner was made trustee of the package, then you are sure your Stonington has presented State Librarian. Goodwin of Hartford copies of Daboil's almanac dating back to 1840, so that the state files may be complete.

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\$3.945.19. Attorney Gardner furnished trustee's bond of \$1,000. Thomas J. Kelly is counsel for Mr. Goldbiatt. In the case of the estate of Boyee of Pawcatuck, John Rayan, a estate broker, was made trustee, Boyes who has been a shoe repairer, has lightlittes of \$4,125,14 and assets of \$5,500. W. H. Casey, Eugene Perkins and Repenses are the appraisers. Mr. Ryan,

FROM USEFUL CITIZEN pneumonia cases in the state during the past two weeks increased greatly, according to the wackly report of the state department of health. Over 60 per cent, of the cases since January 1. 1921, have been in persons forty years of age and over. It is unfortunate that this disease apparently takes its toll from the age group wherein persons are giv-ing their best efforts to mankind. It be-hooves all persons to take care of colds and "bronchial troubles" so often the fore-

runner of lobar pneumonia.

Measles has shown a tendency to become more widespread the past two months and is general throughout the state. Unfortunately in this disease the cases reported do not show the true extent of this disease which caused twice. as many deaths as scarlet fever or ty-phoid fever in 1920 in Connecticut. In 1920 there were three times as many deaths from whooping cough as scarlet fever or typhold fever. Sinct January 1, 1921, whooping cough cases have been double what they were for the same period in 1920. Parents should be the service. A bill is before the general assembly which will enable the town to the city.

careful to protect their children from "catching" this disease.

The diphtheria cases reported have been The diphtheria cases reported have been remarkedly constant this year up to the present week, when a decided decrease is shown by the cases reported. This may indicate the ending of the rather extendive prevalence of this disease in the state this winter.

PROMPT MEDICAL CARE IS ADVICE IN DIPHTHEBIA

Only 6.3 persons died of each 100 cases of diphtheria reported in Connec ticut in 1820. This is an excellent show-ing for the disease, but instead of 6.3 there should be less than two die. This result will be reached when all case have medical care promptly. The prompt delay of a day means a possible death from diphtheria for the prompt administration of diphtheria antitoxin in suff cient amounts is the only specific treat-ment for this disease. The state de-partment of health furnishes diphtheria

antitoxin free through all the local health officers. Health officers, physicians and health workers throughout Connecticut have been emphasizing the value of prompt medical care in all cases of sore throat and suspected diphtheria cases.

By urging the administration of diph-theria antitoxin immediately in all sus-pected cases without waiting for the laberatory report on the none and throat Results of the campaign against dipl

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CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

This was done in a pleasing manner. Mr. Marsh asked. "The aim of this bill is to drive the truck of the highway. We admit the railroads at the present time can-take care of business, but what of Rev. F. W. Thoise of the Espitist Can-take care of business, but what of the future?"

Mr. Hail of Waterbury, a wholesale gregational church made short address-gregational church made short address-green, and chairman of the Connecti-

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> The hostess served a bountiful colla tion of sandwiches, coffee, cakes ice On departing, their guests expresses

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH ARCHITECT DIES AT UTICA (Special to The Bulletin.)

Buffale, N. Y., March I.—Melvin He Hubbard, \$0, eng of the greatest church architects in the United States, died last night after an illness of four weeks as his home, \$47 South street, Utica, New his nome, 247 South street, Utica, New York. His death followed a stroke of apoplery.

Among church edifices designed by Mr. Hubbard were the Central Exptist church, Newton, Counc., Church of Immaculate Conception, Jacksonville, Florida, Grace, Baptist church, Washington, D. C. and Barbard Pashing church Conception, Jacksonville, Florida, Grace, Baptist church, Washington, D. C. and

Danbury Baptist church.

Mr. Hubbard was born at Hutbardsville, N. Y. Thirty years ago he mmoved to Utica, where he has since resided.

buy of the city.

BORN. BURRILL Feb. 26, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Burrill of Worcester, Mass. (granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Burrill of Stafford Springs, Conn.).

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A. P. Marsh of New Britain said that some years ago men from the west and south told us that railroads would soon be obsolete, but we in New England would be last to regilize it."

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